



WOMEN SEEK LIBERTY: A huge banner reading "Women of the World Unite!", hangs from pedestal of the Statue of Liberty Monday, placed there by about 100 members of the women's liberation movement in New York who ferried out to Liberty Island. A spokesman said they chose to demonstrate at the colossal statue overlooking New York harbor, because of the "hypocrisy that woman represents liberty." (AP Wirephoto)

Times Change But Not Courts

Chief Justice Outlines Plan To Update System

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The federal court system has ceased to be a deterrent to crime and is in danger of losing the public's confidence in its ability to protect the public, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the United States Supreme Court said Monday.



WARREN E. BURGER
U.S. CHIEF JUSTICE

In the nation's first State of the Judiciary address before the annual American Bar Association meeting here, Justice Burger described the courts as an inefficient anachronism that might as well be operating in the 19th century.

SWAMPED BY APPEALS

Because the courts and the legal profession have failed thru the years to update their methods and machinery, they are unable to cope with overwhelming increases in case loads and the complicated new laws and modern times, he said.

The federal courts have become swamped with appeals, many of them unnecessary, and will be faced with an even greater burden if the current trend away from guilty pleas continues, he said. The system is geared to guilty pleas in 90 per cent of criminal cases, but this is changing, he said.

Burger contended that the court system has been a victim of neglect by the federal government, noting that the government spends only \$128 million a year for the entire federal judiciary system while it will spend \$200 million on a single C-5A cargo plane.

"A sense of confidence in the courts is absolutely imperative to maintain the fabric of ordered liberty for a free people," he said. "Three things could destroy that confidence and do

State Police Were Busy, Says Davids

Drug Arrests Were Made At Festival

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Police Director Monday contradicted reports of "undisturbed trafficking in narcotics" at the Goose Lake Rock Festival and said some "major pushers" had been arrested.

"A predetermined plan was put in motion and carried out by State Police narcotic officers during the festival," said Col. Fredrick Davids. "As a result of this plan, individuals trafficking in narcotics and dangerous drugs have been arrested. Others are being sought."

Davids said that there was "never at any time a 'hands-off' policy in connection with the festival—only a change in police policy to allow for the deployment of the investigations and subsequent arrests of persons involved in a manner which was the safest for all concerned."

Davids said the many thousands of persons at the festival made it "very difficult" to carry out routine police procedures, so a different plan was used.

The director's comments followed reports that State Police as well as Jackson County sheriff's deputies remained outside the festival area, where narcotics were being sold.

Some 163 persons were arrested outside the park area.

SENATOR UPSET

In the wake of the festival, meanwhile, a Democratic state senator leveled a barrage of criticism at Gov. William Milliken and law enforcement officials.

Sen. Basil Brown of Detroit cited Milliken's statement of "outrage" issued after the festival and called the comment "an after-the-fact admission... unrealistic and politically self-serving."

"My outrage," Brown said, "is not so much directed at the behavior of the young people—the vast majority of whom deserve congratulations for not indulging in any physical violence—but rather I am outraged at the lack of action on the part of (those) responsible for enforcing state and federal narcotics laws."

"Assuming that only half of those in attendance were selling or using drugs, Jackson County, Mich., has been the scene of one of the most massive and flagrant violations of Michigan penal law in the history of our state and our nation," continued Brown, an attorney.

"It is little wonder that young people laugh at law enforcement and literally have no respect for the law."

Brown, a negro, said he did not believe such "inaction" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

New Threat Increases Fear For Two Captives

Brazilian, American Still Held

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The murder of a kidnapped U.S. official and a new execution threat increased fears today for the lives of Brazilian consul and an American agricultural expert still held by the Tupamaro guerrillas.

A local radio station reported early today that a body had been found near a beachside avenue and possibly was that of the Brazilian diplomat. Police and soldiers searched the area but reported they found no body.

The leftist Tupamaros abducted U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrione and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide on July 31 and demanded the re-

lease of all political prisoners in Uruguay as ransom. The government refused to deal with the kidnappers, and Mitrione was found shot to death early Monday in an abandoned stolen car.

Last Friday the guerrillas seized another hostage, Claude L. Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., an American agricultural expert working for the Uruguayan government.

A Uruguayan television station received a note Monday saying the kidnappers would execute Dias Gomide at midnight if the estimated 150 political prisoners were not freed. Government security agencies refused to confirm the authentic-

ty of the note, and the deadline passed with no word from the kidnappers.

The note did not mention Fly. Congress met in special session Monday and approved President Jorge Pacheco Areco's request for suspension of all individual civil rights for 20 days. This gives the police more freedom in their massive search for the kidnappers and their hostages, which already has resulted in the capture of 100 suspects and several top Tupamaro leaders.

BROADENS CENSORSHIP
The government also broadened press censorship, forbid-

ding any mention of the kidnappers.

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ding any mention of the kidnappers.

RIDING WITH CAUTION: An Army military policeman kneels atop a concrete and steel vault carrying nerve gas rockets as the munitions train passes through Bremen, Ga., Monday. A sign at right warns the train is carrying poison gas. (AP Wirephoto)

Nerve Gas Trains Moving Slowly Through Dixieland

Florida Out To Halt Sea Dumping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two trains carrying nerve gas described by an Army spokesman as "no more dangerous than a load of coal," moved across Southern states today on their slow trips to the sea.

The Army's plans to dump the gas in the Atlantic 282 miles

east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., apparently faced a court challenge from that state.

"We are going to sue the Army tomorrow," Nathaniel P. Reed, chairman of Florida's Air and Water Pollution Control Board, said Monday night.

The 418 concrete and steel jacketed vaults of nerve gas rockets left Monday from Army depots at Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala., for Sunny Point, N.C. Later in the week the Army plans to load the vaults aboard a barge, tow it to sea and scuttle it.

'CAN'T WRECK'

Col. S. M. Burney, commander of the Anniston depot, said the vaults are "safer than coal because a coal train can wreck and this one can't."

Residents of many Georgia communities through which the train from Anniston passed, Monday seemed to share the Army's confidence.

"Nobody is afraid of this train because back during World War II we all saw some spookier things come down these

tracks," C. S. Stephens said. He is the manager of a concrete plant at Tallapoosa, Ga., the first Georgia town through which the train passed.

Watson Johnson, a carpenter, said he had been waiting beside the tracks for about seven hours "because it ain't every day that a body gets up close to something this prominent."

The Lexington train was almost ignored by residents of the Eastern Kentucky mountains, only handfuls of people gathered at crossings near the larger towns as the train went by.

The Anniston train changed crews at Griffin and was halted a few minutes north of Macon for repairs to a broken air line before moving slowly through the city toward Athens.

Mayor Ronnie Thompson of

Macon, who had opposed the shipment, then changed his mind, was among those watching. He said he was relieved the train was through his city.

"I don't think I was overreacting when I said I might block the train," Thompson said. "I was reacting to an alarming set of circumstances."

Before the Kentucky train tackled the steep mountain grades that lead into North Car-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Last female blk. poodle with yellow color. Vic. of Stevensville. \$25 reward. Ph. 429-1438. Adv.



Prosecutor Says He'll Seek Ban

Evidence Is Gathered; Suit Slated

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The owner of Goose Lake Park said today that he will no longer hold rock festivals, such as the three-day event over the weekend which has drawn strong criticism because of open sales of dope by individual vendors.

However, Richard Songer, 35, of Farmington, said he hoped to hold a one-day rock show over the Labor Day weekend. Songer said "I definitely do not condone dope at rock festivals or anywhere else. I handled this exactly as it was planned out by state and county officials two months ago."

Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton said earlier that he would seek a court action against the park from having a new festival. Barton also said he wanted to close the park permanently.

"We think we have enough evidence so there will never be another rock festival," Barton said Monday.

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies reported that 163 youths were arrested outside the festival grounds—the vast majority on narcotics charges.

Many were released on bonds of \$2,500 to \$3,000 Monday after being arraigned in district court. Gov. William Milliken Sunday termed the widespread sale of drugs during the three-day festival that ended Sunday as a "public outrage."

Milliken pledged help to local officials in hopes of preventing the September festival that had been planned originally. Songer said that now only a rock show, would be held, probably on Sunday before Labor Day, and that the park would be kept closed at other times.

COLLECT EVIDENCE
Milliken also said that State Police were collecting evidence against the persons who sold drugs during the festival. Independent sellers advertised their wares with makeshift signs or yelled the merits and price of their drugs.

Most of the youths using drugs, however, seemed to take only marijuana.

Songer repeated his earlier claim that he had been instructed on how to handle the drug problem in meetings with State Police and the sheriff's department. However, Sheriff Charles H. Southworth said earlier that he had not given any instructions to Songer on how to do anything.

Sheriff's deputies and State Police did not go onto the grounds in uniform during the festival. However, some State Police went in, plainclothes and watched the happenings. The prosecutor said that among the persons arrested were 15 who had been identified as among the top sellers of drugs.

Songer, who said he would be lucky to make \$50,000 in profits for the festival, said "I think they (law authorities) wanted to go undercover on their own and take down license numbers

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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HELP WANTED: Dist. Mgr., for circulation department of The News-Palladium. Appl. should be 25, excellent health, good car, be bondable, furnish excellent references. All reply by letter, positively no phone calls. We will contact you! Adv.	

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenberg, Managing Editor

Modernizing The Post Office

From Ben Franklin's time as the first Postmaster General in 1789 to the mid 1950s, the U.S. Post Office was one of the smoother functioning segments of the federal bureaucracy.

It wasn't a flashy outfit, but unlike most Washington creations it paid its own way and lived up to the motto of getting the mails through whatever the hazards and obstacles stood in the way.

For the past 16 years the Department has operated at a deficit and the mail has lost the dependability once likened to the Rock of Gibraltar.

The basic reason for the decline is the inability of a 535-member board of directors, namely, Congress, to run a business or what should be a business.

Last week Congress surrendered control of the Post Office under a bill which will take the Department out of the Cabinet and convert it into a government owned corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

There will still be a Postmaster General as the Department's operations executive, but he will be appointed by and be held responsible to a nine-member board of governors. The President will appoint the board.

The Nixon Administration

Highway Airlift

One of the positive accomplishments to emerge from the Vietnam War is the improvement in techniques for providing immediate medical aid to those wounded in battle. The evacuation of injured to aid stations and rear echelon hospitals in minutes is the rule rather than the exception.

The rescue helicopter is the principal vehicle which undoubtedly has saved thousands of lives by transporting critically wounded men to expert medical help in double time. Can this technique be used in civilian life to help save lives as well?

That question should be answered in a joint experiment by the Defense and Transportation Departments getting underway in San Antonio. Fifteen Army helicopters are being made available for rescue missions involving automobile accidents in a 10-county area.

Describing the project as "a significant humanitarian effort," Transportation Secretary John Volpe said many of the nearly 60,000 traffic deaths now occurring in the United States each year could be prevented if there were a way of getting the injured to competent medical help in time.

The Texas experiment may point to a significant tool to reduce the toll, if not the number of accidents, on the nation's highways.

SST vs. Climate

This seems like a late date in the development of a supersonic transport plane to be concerned about the effects of the giant craft on the atmosphere, but that is the latest controversy swirling about the giant craft.

The newly appointed director of the supersonic airliner program, William M. Magruder, has admitted it now is "impossible" to calculate the impact of the plane in the upper atmosphere because "atmospheric sciences in general were primitive," but he

made postal reform an early order of business.

In 1966 Lawrence F. O'Brien accepted LBJ's request to take over as Postmaster General.

He did so with great reluctance and only from a strong sense of party loyalty.

He departed in the following year with the trenchant comment that "the Post Office is in a race with disaster."

Lacking control of Congress, Nixon's reform proposal seemed impossible of achievement and if the 1969 postal strike had not come off, the present bill probably would still be languishing in committee.

The PO is vastly larger and more sophisticated than it was in Franklin's day, but its management philosophy remains substantially what Ben intended it to be, a means for the party in power to touch base with the home folks.

Originally, every postal employee was a Presidential appointee, via appointment by the individual Congressmen if their party stripes matched that of the Chief Executive or by the party's local committees where a divergence existed.

Civil Service adopted in the 1880s reduced this patronage roll by 90 per cent or more, but the local PMs still obtain their jobs by Franklin's formula and Congress still retains considerable control over the RFD carriers.

The Hatch Act, adopted in FDR's times and against his wishes, has slowed down the PM's local activities along the election trails and the appointment is now for life rather than from a change in fortunes at a Presidential election.

Nonetheless, Congress has kept under its wing all construction and equipment grants, the establishment of postage rates and the setting of pay scales.

The new bill which Nixon is expected to sign into law this week takes all of this over into the independent agency.

Keeping in mind that miracles are entirely accounts from Biblical history, the reader should not expect an overnight correction of everything which has drifted downhill in the past two decades.

We would estimate it will be at least two years before noticeable improvement is apparent.

Given halfway favorable circumstances throughout the economic climate, a new management can lift a private business out of its rut in a shorter period. Government service develops an inbred way of doing things which a new broom does not quickly sweep out the door; and in the final analysis, a government corporation apparatus in a different cut of clothing.

Yet soon to be freed from the shackles of a bygone era, the Department should come into the 20th century with reasonable speed and efficiency.

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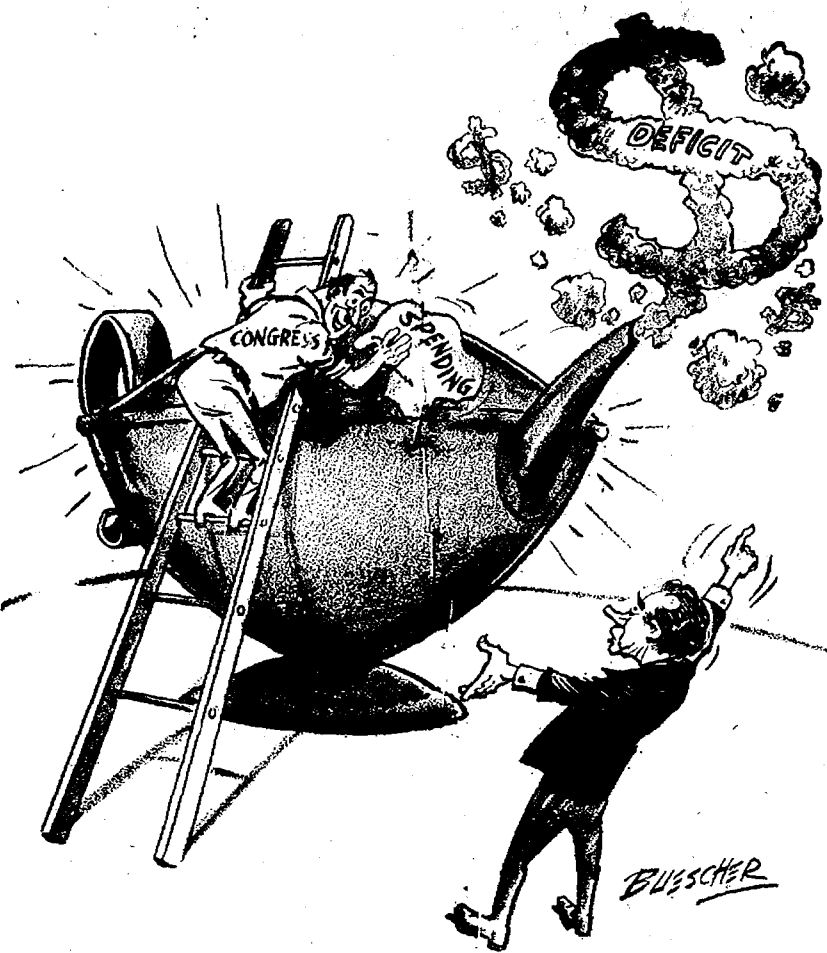
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In Advance
Mail in Boston, Calif., Allegan and Van Buren
Counties \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail \$28.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Another Pollution Problem



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN ATHLETES ENJOY VISIT

—1 Year Ago—
Weary but excited, Berrien county's victorious athletes returned yesterday afternoon from the first Canamer games in Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Overshadowing the athletic competition was the apparent fulfillment of the goal of the three-day event: To promote understanding among the peoples of Canada and the United States.

CASTRO LASHES CHURCH CRITICS

—10 Years Ago—
Fidel Castro today rejected criticism of his government by the Roman Catholic church, asserting that those who condemn his revolution "would be capable of crucifying Christ himself again because Christ preached what we are doing."

In a boiling race, the bearded Prime Minister charged that traitorous clergymen directed by the U.S. Embassy were

provoking his revolution with church demonstration. He also accused the United States of getting Spanish Generalissimo Franco to pressure Spanish priests in Cuba into attack his regime.

NIP PRO-AXIS JAP VIOLENCE

—30 Years Ago—
Police prevented a march on the British embassy today after 3,000 persons held an anti-British mass meeting beneath German, Italian and Japanese flags.

The meeting, sponsored by the municipal council, adopted resolutions demanding withdrawal of the British from the Far East and favoring strengthening of Japanese relations with the Rome-Berlin axis.

SUBMIT PRICE

—40 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission last night passed a resolution authorizing City Manager H. G. Crow to submit an

informal price to postal authorities at Washington, D.C., on the city lot at the corner of Ship and Main streets as a possible site of the new post office building proposed to be erected in St. Joseph.

COWS NEEDED

—50 Years Ago—
Although a general milk scarcity has been reported in Berrien county there is an abundance of milk for St. Joseph, according to local dairymen.

SPEAKER

—60 Years Ago—
A. N. Brown has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he spent a few days at a convention, addressing the group on the subject of spraying fruit trees.

NEW BOAT

—80 Years Ago—
Capt. Wilson's new steamer, the Tramp, has done a good business ever since she went into commission. Everybody seems to be well pleased with the new boat.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

YOU DON'T WANT TO BE STATISTIC

Ref: Interceptor Editorial Aug. 7.

I would be more impressed by the promises of the Michigan State Highway Department to install signals "at the slightest requirement" if this same group hadn't waited until several were killed before taking any action at both the M-60/US-31 requirement" if this same group even closer to home, at the Crystal Avenue and I-94 (Business Loop) crossing in Benton Township.

Both local officials and local news media commented repeatedly about the dangers of these crossings but no action was taken until several fatal accidents had occurred. Statistical "traffic burden" decisions are fine unless you happen to be one of the statistics.

GORDON FOWLER
1915 Acorn Drive
St. Joseph

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The usually candid Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has embarrassed national Democratic leaders with his frank prediction that President Nixon will win re-election in 1972.

Mansfield surprised reporters here with that on-the-record view of Nixon's popularity and added that he did not feel that current Democratic front-runners have the "charisma" to mount a successful campaign against the President.

Mansfield also says that he believes Nixon will have succeeded in withdrawing all U.S. forces out of Vietnam by 1972 even though the administration indicates its goal is the withdrawal of only American combat forces by that date.

Representative John Schmitz,

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

A small spot of baldness appears on my head and then, after about six weeks, begins to fill in again. Does this mean that I will be bald when I am an adult?

Mr. S. W. Maine

Dear W.: I know from the rest of your letter that you are 14 and that you are worried about this to a greater degree than you need to be. You are describing a condition known as alopecia (baldness) areata. For unexplained reasons, some young people and even adults suddenly find that an area about the size of a half dollar will become totally bald. This can happen without any recent illness or injury or use of drugs.

Dr. Coleman

Whether you do anything about it or not, soon you will find that delicate and fuzzy wisps of hair will appear and, as you have noticed, will be followed by a normal regrowth of hair.

The occasional appearance of such a small area of baldness does not mean that eventually you will become bald. I do think that you ought to have a general examination just to be sure that there are no other reasons for this annoying but not serious condition.

How serious is bleeding from the rectum?

Mr. C. R. W., South Carolina

Dear Mr. W.: The most serious aspect of your problem is your neglect of this condition. "Hoping" that it will disappear is not classed as good medical practice.

Certainly there are very

serious causes for bleeding from the rectum. A description of these would serve only to terrify you more. A safer attitude would be to seek the cause by some excellent methods which are available rather than play the guessing game.

X-ray studies, and direct examination through a proctoscope can almost always pinpoint the area of bleeding and lead to the removal of its cause. The severe emotional reaction to bleeding keeps many people, because of terror, from doing the simple, wise thing; namely to see their doctor.

Can pregnancy occur after the age of 50?

Mrs. M.H.S. New Mexico

Dear Mrs. S.: There are reported cases of pregnancy after the age of 50 and even after the age of 60. I do not know how accurate these case reports are, but they do make good newspaper copy.

Generally, it is accepted that the menopause, or change of life represents the end of a woman's reproductive life. If, in an unusual situation, menstruation still occurs after 50, then pregnancy is still a possibility.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: At an early age, children must be taught that with their rights come responsibilities.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Health." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ KQ6
♥ A982
♦ AK108
♣ Q5

WEST

♠ J952
♥ 1078
♦ 64
♣ K1062

EAST

♠ 74
♥ J654
♦ 753
♣ A974

SOUTH

♠ A1083
♥ KQ
♦ QJ92
♣ J83

The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass 4♦ Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♦

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

Bad contracts sometimes make good drama, as demonstrated by this hand where South, by exceptionally fine play, brought home a slam that North had foisted upon him.

Of course, the contract would have been speedily defeated had West chosen a club as his opening lead, but West, quite understandably, led a trump.

Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the K-Q of hearts, led a spade to the

queen, cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed dummy's last heart, and then played a spade to the king to produce this four-card position:

North
♠ 6
♥ 10
♦ Q5

West
♠ J9
♥ K10

East
♠ A974

South
♠ A10
♥ 8

Declarer now cashed dummy's ten of diamonds, discarding the eight of clubs from his hand and West, who could not afford to part with a spade, discarded the ten of clubs.

Analyzing the situation perfectly (West had previously discarded the 6-2 of clubs in that order), South led the five of clubs towards his singleton Jack.

As a result, the defense found itself helpless. East could not afford to rise with the ace, since this would have caught his partner's king, so he was forced to follow low.

West thus found himself on lead with the king of clubs and had no choice but to lead a spade from the J-9 to declarer's A-10 — in this manner proving to North's satisfaction that sometimes crime does pay!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A grizzled hillbilly spelled out with some difficulty the inscription on a tombstone next to his family's plot. "Not dead but sleeping." He chuckled and remarked to his wife, "Hidy, here's a fellow who ain't foolin' nobody but himself!"

The late Jim Jeffries, longtime heavyweight champ, had a father who loved farming and took it as a personal affront that the growing city of Los Angeles pressed closer and closer to his acreage. Finally he had to begin selling snippets of his land to builders who kept raising their offers week after week — and first thing you know, there wasn't enough left to keep the farm running at a profit. "There goes the last piece," he exclaimed in a rage one morning. "The farm's gone. You kids will have to find work somewhere else. All we've got left in this world is the house, the barn, six orange groves, and two million dollars in the bank."

QUOTABLES:

"Work is the curse of the drinking class." — Oscar Wilde.

"In most cases, equality is a step down." — Alan Lerner.

"One of our troubles may be that although it took six days to create the world, we're trying to run it on a four-day week." — Col. Francis Duffy.

"Sex before marriage? Not in MY book!" — Noah Webster.



Factographs

Color blindness is more common the male than in the female.

A caryatid is a female figure used in architecture as a pillar.

The Galapagos Islands are off the coast of South America, approximately 730 miles west of Ecuador.

The date of Easter is determined as the first Sunday after the full moon on, or next after March 21st.

In a law suit, the judge ordinarily rules on questions of law while the jury decides on questions of fact.

The first member of the House of Stuart to reign in England was James I.

BH BEGINS PLANNING FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

St. Joe Gets Outstanding Bond Rate

Viaduct Loan Will Cost Only 4.875% Interest

St. Joseph city commissioners last night agreed to sell \$210,000 in bonds for a new Park street viaduct at what the mayor termed as a "wonderfully low bid."

Lowest of the six bids opened at last night's commission meeting came from Peoples State Bank of St. Joseph. The effective, or net, interest charge to the city will be 4.875 per cent. Over the seven-year life of the bond issue, the city will pay Peoples State a total of \$24,003.13 interest.

The \$210,000 raised by the bonds will finance a replacement for the 58-year-old viaduct. Voters on April 6 approved the bond issue by a four-to-one margin.

In other business, commissioners bought a Michigan tractor-loader, favoring the Clark Equipment Co. machine over two others with smaller price tags. They also granted several hundred feet of easement on Brown School road and Cleveland avenue to the county road commission for construction of an open drainage ditch.

Bids on the Park street viaduct were received from six sources.

Other bids, in addition to the low offer from Peoples State, were: \$36,250.78 (5.1975 per cent) from LaSalle National Bank of Chicago; \$36,803.44 (5.2767 per cent) from Clark, Dodge and company of Detroit; \$37,012.78 (5.3065 per cent) from the First of Michigan Corp. of Detroit together with Berrien Securities Inc. of Benton Harbor; \$37,619.07 (5.3935 per cent) from Kenower, MacArthur and Co. of Detroit; and \$38,152.50 (5.4688 per cent) from Ryan, Sutherland Inc. of Toledo, Ohio.

BANK THANKED

Following the opening of bids, Mayor pro-tem, C.A. (Toby) Tobias, Jr., thanked Gerald LeFevre, vice president of Peoples State, for their "wonderfully low bid. Also present at the meeting were representatives of Kenower, MacArthur and Co. and the First of Michigan Corp.

The new viaduct, scheduled to be started later this year, will have roadway 30 feet wide, compared with the present roadway of 19 feet, eight inches. The city last year closed the present structure to truck traffic.

In voting \$12,071.54 for a new tractor-loader, commissioners took the bid of Miller Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids for a Michigan tractor-loader, produced locally by the Clark Equipment Co. They went against the recommendation of Gerald W. Heppler, director of the city public works department, who favored the low bid, submitted by Great Lakes Equipment of Muskegon, for a \$11,564 Case tractor-loader.

SECOND, LOW BID

Second-low bid, from Wolverine Tractor Sales of Kalamazoo, was \$11,777 for a Hough tractor-loader. Three other bids, ranging from \$12,400 to \$17,700, were not considered. All bids included allowances for trade of a city-owned tractor-loader.

Commissioner Warren Gast favored the Clark tractor-loader. According to Gast, it was a question of "quality at a higher price versus a lessening of quality for a lesser price." He was backed by the other commissioners present, Tobias and Richard Globensky.

Globensky favored granting the bid to a local manufacturer. Facility of service to the Clark machine was also suggested as a reason.

Present to boost the Clark product were Don Miller of Miller Equipment and Joseph Dorrler, sales promotion manager at Clark.

In his written recommendation, Heppler said, "I should make myself clear that except for horsepower offered the Hough and Michigan met specifications and are both highly rated machines and would serve the city well."

EASEMENT GRANTED

Commissioners voted easement on city-owned property in St. Joseph township to the Berrien County Road Commission for construction of an open drainage ditch.

The property is part of old Highland cemetery at Brown School road and Highland avenue, where, according to City Manager Leland Hill, drainage is poor. Easement was granted on a



PRESENTS FLAG: Patricia Conrad, 18, a June graduate from Benton Harbor high school, presents a Welsh flag to Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith following her return from a tour of the British Isles. Miss Conrad, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Conrad, Route 4, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, made the tour with the 50-member choir of the Musical Youth International. She was appointed Benton Harbor's goodwill ambassador to Rhyl in North Wales, a stop on the tour. The flag presentation was made at last night's city commission meeting. Commission story on page 18. (Staff photo)

12-foot-wide strip extending 540 feet west on the south side of Brown School road and a 17-foot-wide strip along the west side of Cleveland avenue from Brown School road south to Hickory creek. Hill said the drainage ditch is part of improvements to the road and shoulder along with Brown School road and Cleveland avenue.

Greg Koroch and Lowell

Stuck appeared to thank the commission for use of River-view park August 6 for a music concert. They described the concert as a success and suggested they would like to make it an annual event.

Tobias said the door is open to future concerts but recommended they return after the first of the year to seek the commission's approval. Commissioners expressed satisfaction with the concert.

Land Rezoning OK'd By Royaltown Township

The Royaltown township board last night voted to rezone 2.08 acres of property on Miners road, just off M-139 in Scottsdale, from farm-residential to commercial-light industrial.

The request for the rezoning was made by the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rohm of 953 Miners road. Township clerk Otto Jasper said the Rohms plan to construct a 40 by 72 foot building to house a wholesale and retail meat sales store.

Sodus Township Library Is Ready

\$40,000 Building Will Open Wednesday

SODUS—The new Sodus Township library will be opened Wednesday for the first time, according to Mrs. Henry Rybicki, librarian.

The hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

A formal dedication of the new library building is planned later, according to the librarian. No date has been set, however.

The new structure is located on Naomi road, on the site of the original old Sodus schoolhouse.

The library has been housed in recent years in the Sodus township hall. Established in the 1930s, it had occupied a small frame building on Naomi road for a number of years before moving to the township hall.

Moving the books, films and records and other preparations for opening the new library were carried out by a number of volunteer workers.

Construction of the \$40,000 building was started last fall. Grading and landscaping of the grounds remains to be done.

Lifeguards Will Teach Swimming

Lessons Slated Next Week At Jean Klock Park

Lifeguards at Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park will go a step beyond their usual duties and will offer a swimming clinic for interested residents of the city.

They will give half-hour, individual lessons to persons who want to learn to swim or want to improve their swimming, according to Chief Lifeguard Richard Kurth. The clinic will be staged between 9 a.m. and 12 noon next Monday through Friday.

Four lifeguards will serve as instructors each day. Persons wishing to participate should call the Jean Klock park pavilion, 928-7831, for appointments. Kurth said appointments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

An evaluation will be made of each person's swimming ability and the number of half-hour lessons allotted each person will be set accordingly.

Kurth said this is the first time in at least the last five years that such service has been offered at the Jean Klock beach. Plans to start it earlier in the season, Kurth said, were delayed because of the unusually heavy daily crowds at the beach. Attendance has slackened only in the last week or so.

Educational Consultants Are Hired

Studies Will Provide 'Map' For Architect

Benton Harbor board of education voted unanimously last night to get going with plans for a new four-year senior high school.

The board also voted to hire Engelhardt & Engelhardt, a New York school planning firm, to draw education specifications for the new school at an estimated cost of \$45,000.

The firm last spring completed a 10-year master building plan for the district in which a new senior high was the major item.

James Nettleton, board vice president, made the resolution instructing the superintendent to set the planning wheels in motion. Nettleton called it a step in the "right direction toward a long journey."

A group of eighth graders at the meeting were told by Board President Lester Page they probably would be seniors when the building is completed "if all goes smoothly."

Trustee Oliver Rector observed building needs go beyond a new high school. He suggested a complete building package could be presented "at little additional yearly cost to taxpayers" above the senior high bond issue.

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Supt. Mark Lewis replied that he has talked with Lake Michigan college officials over the return of the Britain avenue campus to the Benton Harbor district. Lewis said there will be further discussion about the campus which is being leased to LMC under a 10-year agreement signed in 1964. The lease contains an option to purchase.

The campus could fill the district's need for another junior high or middle school. The Engelhardt report recommended converting present senior high into a middle school with Benton Harbor junior high being used for lower elementary.

Lewis explained the "unknowns" should be decided before the amount of the building bond issued is set.

The educational specifications will be "a road map for the architect" and must be prepared before the construction plans are drawn, Lewis said. He expects Dr. Nickolaus Engelhardt, head of the firm, will start meeting with teachers and administrators on the specifications in September.

EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

The educational plans will be to determine what will be taught in the high school and what academic areas will receive the most concentration. Lewis said he visited a new school planned by Engelhardt at Greenwich, Conn., which was heavy on science. Benton Harbor might settle on other areas such as business or vocational education.

Lewis said the educational and building plans should be determined by the needs of the community and what it can afford to pay. Two bond issues were defeated in 1967.

Double sessions will be held at senior high this year to eliminate overcrowding.

The new senior high will follow the "school within a school" concept of four buildings each housing about 750 students in grades 9-12 on the same campus with a central administrative center and areas for special services.

Lewis said it should provide for innovations and new courses so it will be as functional in 50 years as it is when completed and built with non-load bearing walls so room sizes aren't restricted.

Nettleton praised Engelhardt as already proving his worth to the district. Lewis said the \$45,000 for educational specifications was a realistic amount that could save money in construction costs. It will come from the building site fund and be refunded from sale of bonds.

The 10-year master building plan by Engelhardt was under a \$28,000 grant from the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC).

Burglars Get TV

Benton township police said a \$450 television was taken in a burglary of the township YMCA branch early yesterday and \$250 change was stolen from the Gray Mobile home office, 1915 East Napier avenue.



PLANNERS: Charles Joseph (extreme right) displays identification form to other leaders planning door-to-door canvass of Benton Harbor Wednesday evening to raise funds for improvements in G. Earl Robbins park. All solicitors will carry special identification form during three-hour drive. Hearing fund

raising effort is Oranau Shurn (left), president of Community Businessmen's association. Others, left to right: Bennie Dickerson, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Lenore Harris, Otis Joseph, and Charles Joseph. (Staff photo)

Money Needed For Robbins Park

Fund Drive In BH Wednesday

A door-to-door fund raising drive has been scheduled for Wednesday evening in Benton Harbor to finance improvements in the newly-named G. Earl Robbins park on Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

Arnold Shurn, president of the Community Businessmen's association, said the canvass will be held between 5-8 p.m. Some 75 canvassers are expected to take part. Each will carry special identification.

The CBA is sponsoring the drive in order to finance such tables, four small shelters, an additional drinking fountain, landscaping, and dusk-to-dawn timers on lights.

The park is owned by the city and Benton township, and was named in honor of the late Mr. Robbins, founder of the Robbins Brothers Funeral home and an active community leader. Mr. Robbins died July 9.

Shurn said donations can be mailed to the F & M Bank in addition to being given to the canvassers.

Ziehmer Criticizes Court Decision On Free Books

Bitterly assailing timing of the State Supreme Court announcement on free textbooks, St. Joseph school board will hold a special meeting shortly to try to balance its budget.

Schools Supt. Richard Ziehmer estimated it will cost the

school district \$50,000 to provide free textbooks. He said when the district receives the full text of the Supreme Court ruling and the guidelines issued by the Department of Instruction then administrators can determine what budget cuts will be necessary.

Two Students Taking Course On Yearbooks

Two students from St. Joseph high school are participating in a two-week yearbook course at Ball State university, Muncie, Ind.

Signe Chickering, 2016 Lakeview, St. Joseph and Patsy Harzel, 903 Greenwood, are among the 577 high school journalists participating in the workshops this summer.

JOBS UNFILLED

In an advisory memorandum Ziehmer proposed that several teaching positions as yet unfilled remain that way to offset the cost of providing books and certain materials.

Ziehmer said the district probably will not employ two and a half speech correctionists, an elementary librarian, a reading consultant, a reading therapist, and additional art, music and physical education personnel.

The district is awaiting a definition of the term "fees." "Could we," Ziehmer asked,

Three-Hour Dump Blaze

St. Joseph firemen battled a dump fire from 5:20 to 8:30 p.m. yesterday at the end of Industrial avenue. Firemen earlier this week had extinguished a fire in trash illegally dumped in the brush burning area but the trash reignited and firemen had to smother it. Five men, alternating and a truck pulling water from the river fought the stubborn blaze.

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After 4 Years, Lakeshore Hikes Hot Lunch By 5 Cents

Hot lunch prices at Lakeshore schools were raised five cents per lunch during action taken last night by the Lakeshore board of education.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent, said some 65 per cent of the school system's students were served in the hot lunch program.

The increase, bringing elementary student prices to 35 cents; high school lunches to 40 cents and adult lunches to 55 cents, is the first change in prices in four years, Galbreath told board members.

He said additional money gained by the increase would be used to pay higher salaries for cooks and replacement of existing kitchen equipment. "For four years we've held

our prices a nickel below other area schools. The raise would make our charges equal to costs charged in the other schools," Galbreath said.

He estimated some 1,800 to 2,000 lunches were served each day in the school system.

In other action the board formally adopted its 1970 tax levy of 28.946 mills.

The millage rate, bringing in \$1,710,918.76 for operation and debt retirement includes 13 extra voted operating mills, 8.696 allocated mills and 7.250 mills for debt retirement.

Lakeshore's program that was sent to Western Michigan university.

He said the district had 147 drop outs during the past 10 years and he would try to reach as many as possible to encourage them to join the high school completion or adult basic education programs. Smith said both educational and enrichment classes would probably begin Oct. 1 and last 10 weeks.

Board members also accepted low bids for gasoline, Citigo at 12.14 cents per gallon; Sinclair Oil Co. for motor oil at 57 cents per gallon-non-detergent and 71 cents per gallon for detergent; Citigo for grease at 19 cents per pound and Citigo for antifreeze at \$1 per gallon.

Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum coordinator, announced six new teachers had been hired. Mrs. Susan Bittenbender will teach sixth grade at Stevensville elementary; Miss Diane DeJohn will teach fifth grade at Baroda; Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand, high school counselor; David Marcy, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patricia Nordberg, second grade at Stevensville elementary and Miss Mildred Teft, first grade at Baroda.

She added vacancies are still open for an intermediate special education teacher; elementary vocal music instructor; remedial reading consultant and part time math teacher at the junior high level from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1970

Exhibits In Place For Cass Fair

Bridgman Chief Hired At Hartford

Neil Teske
Will Take Over
On August 24



NEIL TESKE

Ex-Deputy Placed On Probation

Former Berrien Sheriff's Deputy David Lee Hanner, 33, was sentenced Monday in Berrien circuit court to a two-year probation and \$800 fine and costs on a nolo contendere (no contest) plea to a charge of misusing public funds.

Hanner, a former Lincoln township resident now believed to have a rural Benton Harbor address, also was ordered by Judge Chester J. Byrns to make \$300 restitution immediately or face 90 days in jail.

Hanner was first charged with embezzling a 1961 Thunderbird car on July 1, 1969, in Lincoln township, but pleaded nolo contendere last month to a second count of misuse of public funds on July 1, 1969, in Lincoln township.

In a preliminary examination last year, St. Joseph teenager, David Hampton, said he paid Hanner \$300 for a 1961 Thunderbird last summer. It's Hampton to whom the \$300 court-ordered restitution is to be made. Hanner's arrest came in connection with the alleged sale of an abandoned car held by the sheriff's department.

Judge Byrns said Monday the sentence shows bias neither for nor against Hanner. Noting the former deputy lost his job and respect as an officer in this community, the judge said "I think you've suffered plenty."

Hanner said it would not happen again.

FAVORS NEW YORK

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan has told U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring it prefers New York as the site for Middle East peace talks, authoritative sources said today.

Commission Can't Meet At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — With three city commissioners absent, the Buchanan city commission last night opened the meeting and then closed the meeting due to a lack of a quorum.

Mayor Joseph Bachman said according to the city charter, by opening and closing the meeting, the commission will not have to hold another meeting until the regularly scheduled session on Aug. 24.

ROBBER FLEES

Bandit Finds Man A Tough Egg To Crack

An egg salesman thwarted a robbery attempt Monday by grabbing onto a gun held by the would-be bandit, Benton Harbor police reported. The holdup man then wrenched the gun away and fled.

Police said the salesman, Byron K. Ashbrook, 60, of Route 2, Coloma, was confronted in the 100 blocks of North McCord street by a man in his 20s. The man grabbed Ashbrook's arm and said "I want some cash."

Ashbrook told police the man was holding a small caliber pistol on him. Ashbrook said he grabbed onto the gun and held on to it until the man shoved him away and fled.

In an unrelated incident, Benton township police said a 16-year-old Berrien Springs youth was assaulted by two youths. The victim, David Schultz, 16, of 138 Kimber street was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

Schultz was treated for swollen lips and eyelids. Schultz said he approached the two in the 700 block of Crystal avenue and asked for directions to Berrien Springs. Schultz said the two took his camera.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Surgery Can't Restore Eyesight Of Girl, 20

Miss Laurel Snyder, 20, who lost both eyeballs in an auto accident last week on I-94 near Coloma, remains in a stable "fair" condition at Edward hospital in her hometown of Naperville, Ill.

A hospital spokesman there said today that she has undergone extensive surgery, but eyesight could not be restored because the optic nerves were severed. A transplant would have had to be done within 20 minutes of the accident, the spokesman said.

Miss Snyder also received extensive facial fractures. She was transferred to Edward hospital in Naperville last Wednesday from St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was injured when the car in which she was riding slammed into an abutment. The impact jarred both eyeballs from their sockets, according to the Berrien county sheriff's department.

Full Slate Of Events Scheduled

Perfect Weather
Draws Big Crowd
On First Day

CASSOPOLIS — It couldn't have been a more pleasant day for the official opening of Cass county fair Monday with thousands of fair goers touring the grounds in temperatures high in the 80s.

Many of the early attendees were exhibitors, who stood in line to enter their exhibits in the agriculture and commercial buildings. Meanwhile, livestock owners unloaded what appears to be record numbers of beef, sheep, swine and horses.

GLITTERLAND

Midway workers spent the day assembling rides, booths and concession stands that at night turned the midway into glitterland.

The fair officially opened at about 1 p.m. after all livestock and other entries were in place, according to the fair board secretary, Mrs. Edna Click.

The opening day parade ran on schedule at 4:30 p.m. Monday, picking its way down Broadway street in Cassopolis. It was made up of about 100 entries, people, animals and farm equipment.

The grandstand was packed for capacity Monday evening to see a demolition derby.

Today's events started with swine judging at 9 a.m., light and heavyweight pony pulling at 1:30 p.m., dairy judging at 1:30 p.m., followed by the LeRoy VanDyke country and western show at 8 p.m. at the grandstand.

Wednesday's highlights will be 4-H horse and pony at halter judging at 9 a.m., with simultaneously sheep judging. Beef judging will be at 2 p.m., followed by harness racing and pony team hitch. The country and western show will make its second appearance in the evening.

COMEDY SOCKER

Thursday will feature 4-H horse and pony performance judging at 9 a.m., with tractor pulling and harness racing at 2 p.m. The annual livestock sale is set for 7:30 p.m., and a comedy swamper socker game in front of the grandstand.

Friday will feature tractor pulling, rabbit and poultry judging, and the 4-H dog show. Harness racing will highlight the afternoon, with the King Kovac auto daredevils show at 8 p.m.

Saturday will feature an open horse show, horse and pony races, and wrestling.

Body Found

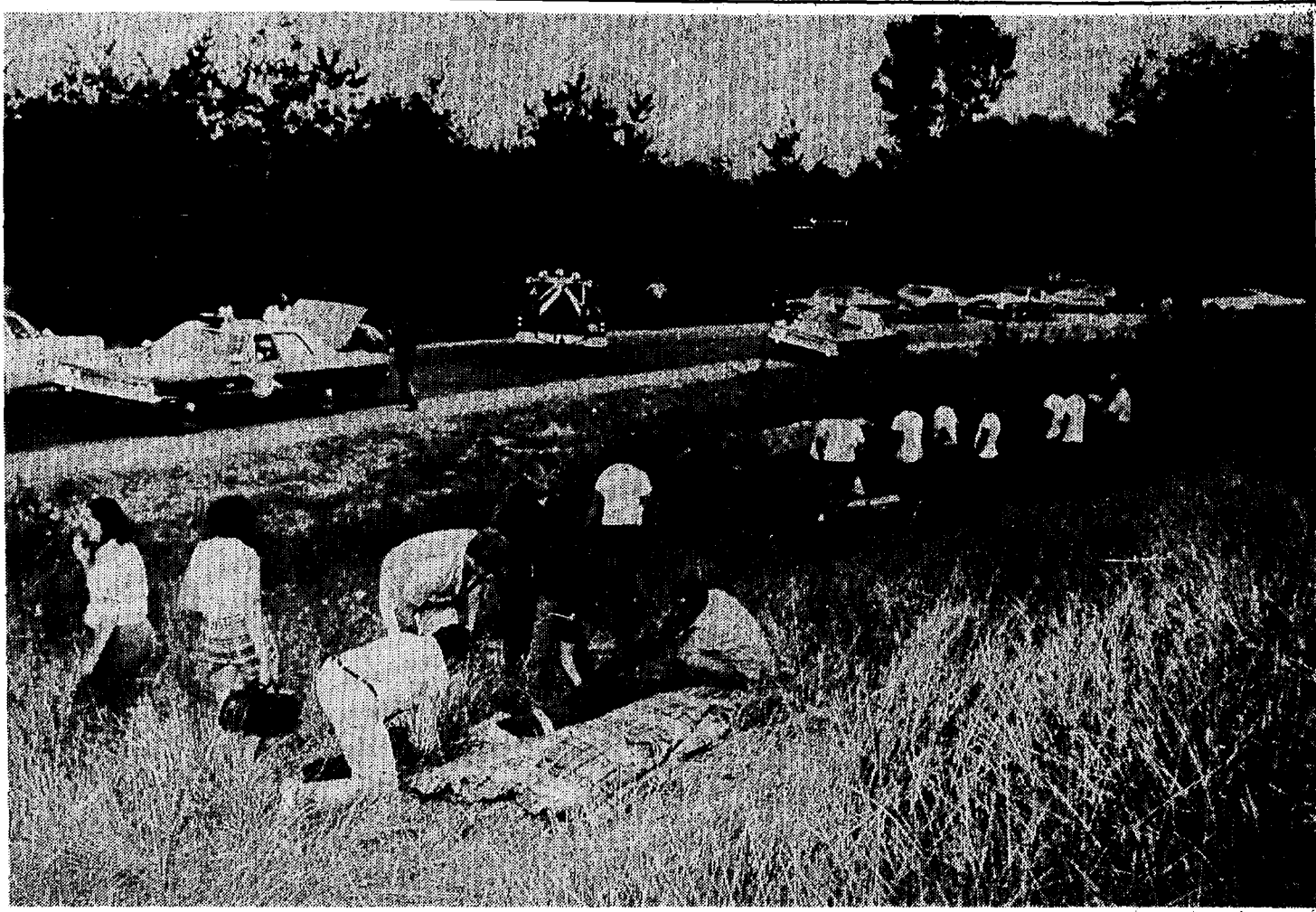
The body of Pete Marsin, 69, of Chicago, was recovered yesterday from Paw Paw lake, Berrien county sheriff's deputies reported. He had previously been identified as Pete Morris.

Police recovered the body in the approximate area where Marsin went under and failed to surface last Thursday. Police said the body was recovered 50 feet below surface with grappling hooks.

The victim had been riding in a motorboat with three other Chicago residents when the craft capsized. The other three were rescued from the water by a group of Watervliet area teenagers.

Marine officer's have been searching the water for the body since the drowning. The body was recovered by Deputy Robert Krause and South Haven state police Trooper Gerald Wenslaiff.

The body was taken to the Davidson Funeral home in Coloma.



AID ACCIDENT VICTIM: Van Buren county deputies and passers-by aid Raymond Griffin, 17, Chicago, after he was thrown from a vehicle in a one-car accident Monday. Griffin was hurled nearly 50 yards when he was thrown from the vehicle which rolled over four times. Donald Selles of South Haven was killed in the acci-

dent on county road 376 near Blue Star Memorial highway in Covert township. Griffin was one of three persons injured. He was listed in critical condition today at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo. (Tom Renner photo)

Wild Ride Ends In Man's Death

Hitchhiker Tells Of Fatal Smashup Near Covert

COVERT — A hitch-hiker told police of a wild ride that ended in the death of a South Haven man and serious injury to three others Monday.

Donald Selles, 22, of 900 South Haven place, was killed instantly when he was thrown from a car after it failed to negotiate a curve while westbound on county road 376 near Blue Star Memorial highway, Covert township, at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

Selles was the 19th person to die in a traffic accident in Van Buren county so far this year.

Three persons remained hospitalized today, two in critical condition.

Raymond Griffin, 17, Chicago, and Edward Davis, 23, route 2, Grand Junction, were listed in critical condition at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo.

Hospital authorities said Griffin is paralyzed from vertebrae injuries while David Davis is in a coma suffering head injuries.

Ralph Ware, 14, route 1, Covert, was listed in fairly good condition at South Haven Community hospital suffering back injuries.

State police from South Haven, who are investigating the accident said they are unsure as to who was driving.

Ware, the only person they are able to question about the accident, said that he and Griffin were hitchhiking on county road 376 when a car containing Davis and Selles offered them a ride.

After the car drove on the county road 376 overpass of I-196, it went out of control on a sweeping curve at approximately 80 miles per hour, Ware said. Griffin was thrown approximately 50 yards from where the vehicle stopped while Selles was thrown 75 yards. Davis had to be extricated with crow bars when he was pinned under the

dashboard of the vehicle which landed on its roof.

Police conducted a search for the Ware youth who witnesses saw at the scene before police arrived, but who later disappeared. The teenager later explained that a friend stopped at the accident scene and gave him a ride home. His father brought him to the South Haven hospital after hearing of the accident.

The injured were treated at the scene by Dr. John Lawther of Hartford, who happened on the accident. They were taken to South Haven by the Van Buren county sheriff department ambulance and Lake Michigan Beach fire department ambulance.

Troopers said the vehicle was owned by John and Mary Loper, 34th avenue, Covert. Loper had loaned the vehicle to Davis earlier in the day.

AUTOPSY ORDERED
An autopsy was ordered by Van Buren county prosecutor William Buhl and was to be conducted today at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Mr. Selles was born in South Haven, Dec. 23, 1947, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selles. He served in the United States Army, having been discharged last November.

In addition to his parents, survivors include a brother, Arthur, Jr.; and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Consolino and Mrs. Alice Keeney, all of South Haven, Mrs. Jean Serdel of Grand Junction and Mrs. Jane Cooper of Kalamazoo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call after 2 p.m. tomorrow.



DONALD SELLES

Cass Prosecutor Criticizes Grady

Another Policeman Loses Job In Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — Cass County Prosecutor Herman Saitz this morning sharply criticized Dowagiac Police Chief George Grady for detailing publicly the suspension of a patrolman over the weekend.

Grady announced Monday that he had suspended Patrolman Michael D. McLeod because of allegations of misconduct.

NO CHARGES

Saitz said no charges have been filed against McLeod by his office. Saitz said none will be filed until a complete investigation is made and he has a complete report of the investigation. He said the investigation is being made by the Cass county sheriff's department.

Grady suspended McLeod Sunday for 30 days, saying at the end of that period McLeod would be fired. Notice of the suspension was served in a letter from Grady to McLeod describing the allegations.

The letter was published Monday in a Cass county newspaper, causing Saitz to say release of the details was "prejudicial." Grady said he released a copy of the letter to the newspaper.

"All the evidence is not in my hands. This needs more investigation, pending the issuance of any warrant. And, it's the sheriff's department case, not the city police," said Saitz.

The alleged misconduct was reported from outside the city limits, Saitz indicated.

Saitz added that he has seen the allegations, but will take no action until he gets the full report.

Saitz criticized Grady, saying, "His (Grady's) timing is always off. He's too much the news-maker. I've taken him to task before, and I'm going to do it again."

Grady said Patrolman McLeod has been with the police force for one year and added, simply: "I had high hopes for this young lad, but it didn't pan out."

McLeod is the son of Kenneth McLeod, a former Dowagiac police chief and Cass county sheriff.

Cass Sheriff James Northrop

this morning was reported at a meeting and was unavailable immediately for comment on his department's investigation of the case.

City Clerk Albert First said today that he received a carbon copy of Grady's letter on Sunday. First also is ex-officio clerk of the city personnel board which will review the suspension, although not making the formal investigation. First said other copies were received by City Manager Norman Gaffney, and Mayor James E. Burk.

The suspension incident was the second this summer. The first, involving Fred Foster, also stirred controversy between city officials and Chief Grady. Foster recently returned to duty, and petitions began circulating to oust the city manager.

Interest In River Valley Clinic Sold

THREE OAKS — Dr. M. R. Streffling of New Troy, who with Dr. Chase C. Atwood, Three Oaks, has operated the River Valley clinic on Warren Woods road, three miles north of Three Oaks, has sold his interest in the clinic to Dr. Atwood.

Dr. Streffling, with his family, plans to leave soon to begin a residency in internal medicine at Phoenix, Ariz.

The clinic was built about two years ago by Dr. Streffling and Dr. Atwood, both of whom are osteopathic physicians and surgeons. Previously each had maintained a private practice in his community.

Coloma Eyes Garage, Classroom Combination

COLOMA — After discussing plans to construct a bus garage that will first double as classrooms, Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor was authorized by Coloma school board to proceed with preliminary drawings.

The building would first consist of five grade classrooms, and toilet facilities. Later, when the regular classrooms could be constructed, the proposed building would be made into a bus garage.

Money for the garage-classroom building would come from the construction sinking fund. No site was decided upon.

The board was told that the school's book store will be open two weeks prior to the opening of school so that students may return books they may have purchased for this coming term. The school will buy them back, so that the books may be issued

free of charge, as dictated by recent state legislation.

Archie Mow, newly appointed assistant high school principal was granted a \$700 salary increase. His new duties include, in addition to teaching several classes, discipline and attendance at the high school.

James Miller, high school

English teacher, was appointed to assist Principal Victor Wier in setting up high school class schedules.

King and Smith roofing company of Watervliet was hired to repair the roof at Washington school.

The art room being constructed in the vocational building will be ready for the start of school in September, it was announced.

The board will meet Aug. 17, and the steering committee will meet Aug. 24 to work on millage and building proposal plans.